Deaths

WILLIAM C. CALDWELL

Funeral services for William Carey Caldwell, 53, of Lafayette, N. J. and formerly of Appomattox, were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hebron Baptist Church of Appomattox. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Linda Newton Caldwell, he died Tuesday in Lafayette.

Born in Appomattox County he was a son of Lyle Foster Caldwell and Annie Carson Caldwell. He was the owner of Associated Microfilming Service Inc. in Lafayette and was a member of Hebron Baptist Church.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four daughters, Pamela Lyn Caldwell and Susan Marie Caldwell of Lafayette, Mrs. Alexandria Galloway of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Mrs. Ross Hodgins of Newton, N. J.; two sons, William Carey Caldwell Jr. and Jeffery Glenn Caldwell, of Maple Shade, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Neal Williams of Lynchburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Robinson Funeral Home in Appomattox was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. S. J. JENNINGS

Mrs. Ella Cawthorne Jennings, 92, of Christiansburg, a native of Appomattox County, died Thursday afternoon at the home of a son, J. Daniel Jennings, Christiansburg. She Mrs. Ella Cawthorne Jennings, 92, of Christiansburg, a native of Appomattox County, died Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the home of a son, J. Daniel Jennings, Christiansburg. She was the widow of Samuel J. Jennings.

Born in Evergreen, she was a daughter of John Cawthorne and Betty Cawthorne.

In addition to her son, she is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Jane J. Rivers of Christiansburg and Robert Samuel Jennings of Richmond, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Evergreen Baptist Church. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home, Appomattox was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Janna Pareeza Coleman

Miss Janna Pareeza Coleman, 87, of Appomattox, died Monday night in Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Born in Appomattox County, she was a daughter of Schuyler P. Coleman and Mary Elizabeth Marshall Coleman.

A graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, she taught school in Appomattox and Campbell Counties for 49 years, retiring in 1959. She was a member of Spout Spring Baptist Church and a member of the Order of Eastern Star #10 in Appomattox.

Funeral services were conducted Wed., Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at Robinson Funeral Home by the Rev. L. L. Schwemer with burial in the Hunter-Marshall family cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edna W. Baldwin, who passed away 41 years ago, February 2, 1933.

Although you've been gone for quite awhile,
You're thought about so often still my love for you still lingers on and God knows it always will.

God called you away so suddenly, but trust in God keeps easing the pain,
So I accept His grace each day, and realize these things must be.

Sadly missed by daughter.
2-7-1p

In Memoriam

On the fifth day of November 1973 Robert B. Crawford departed his life on earth. His death was a great loss to his associates of the Virginia Education Fund and his many friends within and throughout the State of Virginia.

Dedicated to the premises that both children and adults should have freedom of choice in choosing their friends and associates, Bob Crawford sparked the founding of the Virginia Education Fund, which he served for many years of Executive Director. In 1958 he instigated the first fund drive in the name of the Virginia Education Fund to support the parents and citizens of Front Royal, Va., in their desire to furnish private education to the children there in face of public school closings.

Crisis after crisis arose, but "Col. Bob" as he was affectionately known, with his keen mind and good humor, was always there to bolster sagging spirits and to restore morale.

Before Bob Crawford's interest in and labors for private education, he had given as generously of his time to public education in Prince Edward County, having served as President of the Virginia School Trustee Association. There were many other areas of interest in the life of this outstanding man. He was Virginia Department Commander of the American Legion, a leader in the Boy Scouts and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, an elder in his church, and a charter member of the Farmville Rotary Club.

We, the Board members of the Virginia Education Fund, remember him for the remarkable part he took in helping the parents and children of our State during very difficult times . . . times when resistance could have been violent rather constructive. His devotion to his State and the people he loved reflected the highest credit upon him and upon his native Virginia. 2-7-1p

HUDDLESTON CHURCH NEWS

A Gosep Hymn Sing will be held at Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Palestine Quartet and the Singing Gospel Echoes will be featured. Both groups are well known over a wide area for their good performances of spiritual selections. The public is invited to attend this occasion as well as all area people.

The Huddleston United Methodist Men will meet Jan. 30, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huddleston Church. Mr. Curtis Dellis is the newly elected president and will preside at this meeting. Mr. Mike Heflin is vice president; Mr. Lewis Dowdy, secretary; Mr. Marshal Creasey, treasurer; and Mr. Glen Hancock, program chairman. Mr. Kenneth Heptinstall will provide entertainment by singing gospel selections.

The worship servies for January 27 on the Huddleston Charge will be held at the Patmos Church at 1; a.m. and Mt. Horeb at 11:15 a.m. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Davidson, will speak briefly and serve The Holy Communion to both congregations. The other two churches, Huddleston and Independence, are invited at the 11:15 service following their church school service. The Huddleston Administrative Board meets Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. This will be an organizational meeting, the first of the new year.

Rocks

Feb. 4 - The weather was beautiful in January and hope it's the same in February.

B.B. Harris Sr. entered a hospital in Lynchburg Monday. A speedy recovery is wished him.

The W.M.U. Council met with Mrs. Helen Inge on Monday night.

Mrs. J. Aulden Roach, Leader of Group I had a nice group from several of the churches out for a meeting on Tuesday night at Rocks.

A number from here attended the Ella Gray Price funeral at Pamplin Monday afternoon.

Farmers were still pleased with tobacco prices last week.

Kenny Wayne Richardson entered Virginia Baptist Hospital, Thursday for an operation. A speedy recovery is wished him. He returned home Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Elder was visiting in the Bethany neighborhood one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamlin attended the Hodge funeral at Trinity Memorial Garden near Rice on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lockie Martin had her brother, Hiram Maxwell to visit her Thursday and show some pictures of his trip to Europe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin attended a young farmers meeting in Roanoke Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Jane Almond, Ken Caldwell and Cindy Roach were among the number taking part and winning in the 4-H Public Speaking Contest at Pamplin Elementary School recently.

A number attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Jennings at Evergreen Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended her loved ones.

A program for Focus Week will be given Sunday morning just after the Sunday School hour.

Mrs. Clarence Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almond and family.

Fidelity American Bankshares

January 29, 1974........Fidelity American Bankshares, Inc., has reported consolidated income before securities gains and losses of $4,717,000 or $1.96 per share for the comparable 1972 period. Daily average deposits for 1973 increased 25% to $594.4 million. Daily loan averages were $417 million, up 34.9% over the previous year. During the fourth quarter, net income before securities gains and losses amounted to $1.234 million, or a decline of 3.6%. On a per share basis, income before securities gains and losses was 51c for the fourth quarter of 1972, resulting in a 8.9% decline.

Harris said earnings growth was slowed by the high cost of funds to the corporation and start up costs incurred in several bank-related companies. Improved profit margins should result from easier money market conditions in 1974.

Fidelity American Bankshares, Inc., a registered bank holding company with $756.4 million in total assets, has 13 banks and 7 bank-related financial service companies operating in Virginia and the Southeast.

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Alabama

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Ps. 133:1.

Services were held at the Alabama Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 3, 1974 at 11:45 with our pastor Rev. Curtis Elliott in stand. Song devotion enjoyable with feeling. Our pastor spoke from St. John 14:6. Subject: Jesus Plans the Way to Heavy. God is in heaven. Everyone enjoyed the service. Special song by the choir "I Believe I'll Run On See What End Will Be." Visitor Dea. L. Harvey, St. Andrew, Dea. F. Daniel St. Louis, Dea Eddie Hancock and Dea. James Moore Mt. Lyle, Dea. Wyatt Venable.

We welcome all our visiting friends. Those from Zion Baptist were Mrs. Annie Mae Durphey, Mrs. Joseph[illegible] son, Jr., Mrs. Mary[illegible] Braxton, Miss Lillie [illegible] Mrs. Beatrice Ruxie. W[illegible] everyone for coming [illegible] making our service gre[illegible] God bless each and eve[illegible] you says Mrs. C. Haskins.

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Not long ago there was a celebration in Tel Aviv, Israel. They were commemorating something that had happened 29 years before in war torn Europe. In the village of Dolhinov there lived a Jew named Yosef Kramer. Mr. Kramer had built a bunker near his home in the event that the Germans would attack. The day came when the country was invaded and the Germans were hunting down and shooting all Jews on sight in the area. Mr. Kramer and his family had hidden in the bunker along with the other Jews. There was a total of 47. Yosef held his 18 month-old son. As the soldiers approached the house, the baby suddenly started crying extremely loud. All eyes turned to Mr. Kramer, who hesitated for a long, anguished moment and then strangled his son. With the limp body in his arms it was evident that this father had paid a great price when he substituted his 18 month-old son for the lives of 46 people. This event that has haunted the man ever since was commemorated by the ones whose lives were saved by a father's great sacrifice.

Around 2000 years ago there was a Father who sent his only son to be hated, ridiculed, persecuted and crucified as a substitute to pay the penalty of sin for the one now writing this article. Yes, God's holy Son became a sin-bearer, my sin-bearer. He who knew no sin was made sin for me that I might be made the righteousness of God in Him. I who deserve the wrath of God for my sins against a Holy God. I have been adopted into God's family because of the Lord Jesus and His willingness to die in my place for my sins. Greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Just to think what a victorious Savior Christ is. It is evident, for everyone whose place he took goes free from the wages of their sin and death. The law of substitution is that if another pay your debt it is paid and can never be demanded again. Evidence that Christ has taken someone's place is seen in that they believe and seek a holy life.

Notice the cost to the Substitute. "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief...he hath born OUR griefs, and carried OUR sorrows: Yet...stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for OUR transgressions, he was bruised for OUR iniquities: the chastisement of OUR peace was upon him; and with His stripes WE are healed...the LORD hath laid on Him the iniquity of US all. He was oppressed and he was afflicted...he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter...so he opened not his mouth. He was taken from prison and judgment...he was cut off out of the land of the living: for the transgression of MY PEOPLE was he stricken...he made his grave with the wicked...he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth. Yet it pleased the LORD to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin...He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied: by his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify MANY; for he shall bear THEIR iniquities...he hath poured out his soul unto death: and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of MANY...Isa. 53. WHAT A SAVIOR! Is He yours?

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[BA]RK BEETLES [RA]VAGE SOUTHERN [PIE]DMONT FOREST

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[...]y and Prince Edward [Coun]ties.

[Th]e Virginia Division of [For]estry, after the aerial [sur]veys, has checked all of [th]e spots on the ground and [noti]fied the landowners of their [ins]tance. Ground checking [dis]closed that the spots were [i]n 2 or 3 tree infestations up [to] acres or more. Some new [spot]s were picked up in the [aeri]al ground surveys.

[Th]e Southern Pine Bark [Beet]le is a small (1 to 2 tenth [...]), hardshell insect. They [are] usually black or reddish [brow]n in color. The beetle will [hav]e 3 or 4 broods a year in [this] area. They kill pine trees [by h]eavy infestation and eating [...] the first layer of wood [unde]r the bark. This layer [carr]ies water and mineral up to [the] tree top and returns [proc]essed food for storage in [the] roots. When this life line is [cut] it is the same as girdling [a t]ree with an axe. Also, the [beet]le introducrs blue stain [fung]us to the tree through the [entr]ance holes it makes [atta]cking the tree. This fungus [clog]s the porous fibers and [caus]es the tree to death.

[La]ndowners can detect beetle [da]mage by the turning of the [...] of the pine tree tags. [Afte]r infestation, the tree top [will t]urn first a faded yellow to [redd]ish brown. On the trunks [of th]e trees there usually will [be p]opcorn-looking resin balls [wher]e the beetle entered the [tree.] The newly hatched brood [bore]s the tree through small [...] "shot" holes about the [size o]f a pencil point.

[Be]etles usually attack trees [that] are in weak condition. [Stan]ds that are overmature or [too t]hick, and are weak from [com]peting for water and [mine]rals, are likely candidates [for a]ttack. After a population [build]up, they will attack any [...] accessable.

[Prev]entive measures are to [keep] your woodlands in healthy [...] condition. Harvest and [...] overmature stands and [...] growing stands thinned [...]rly. Thinning gives re[main]ing trees plenty of [nutri]ents and sunlight, en[abling] them to be healthy [enoug]h to withstand attack.

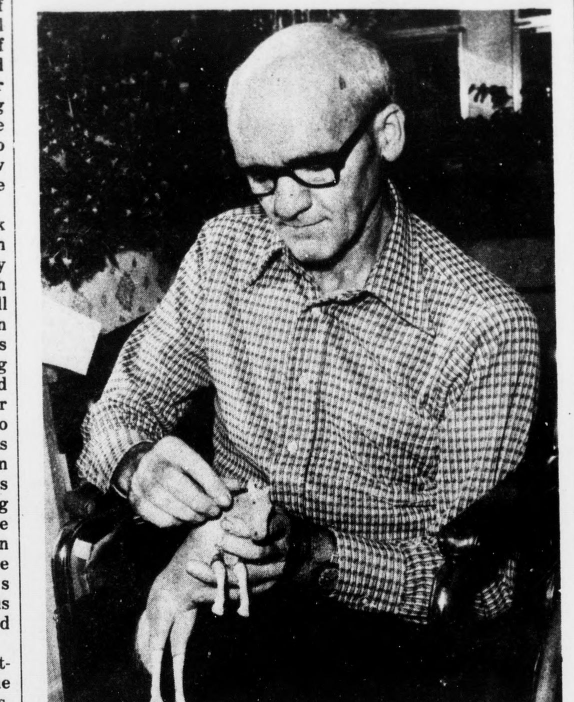
[The] landowner should still [salva]ge the dying wood that [has] beetle infestation, even [thoug]h his property does not [need] the money. Timber is a [natur]al resource that is badly [need]ed and should not be [waste]d. Most of the wood could [be u]sed for pulpwood, sawtim[ber] or in case of small spots, [fire]wood. Ignored, infested [trees] are breeding grounds for [new b]roods to destroy more [trees] on your property or [sprea]d to your neighbor's land. [...]e natural enemies of the [beet]les such as climate [cond]itions, woodpeckers and [other i]nsect feeders, do their [...] but only man can salvage the deadwood. Timber is valuable and plays a large part in teh economy of our state.

Survey flights are being made this month to spot-check beetle activity and determine the needs for another full scale survey.

For further information on the Bark Beetles or keeping your timberlands healthy and productive, contact your Division of Forestry county forester or forest warden. These men are qualified and available to help you.

Knife Says All

Buckingham Craftsman Thinks With His Hands



E. F. Higgins, of Buckingham County, loves to carve in his spare time. With the exception of "reading everything he can get hold of on the subject," he has had no formal training in the art.

by Julia Horner

He takes an ordinary pocket-knife and an ordinary block of wood in his hands and he operates.

There is magic in his operations, magic that produces forms that results in figures that cause wonder with their impeccable detail and smooth lines.

Ernest Higgins is an artist. Ernest Higgins is a woodcarver.

A quiet man, a calm man, he lives in an unobtrusive bungalow nestled among the trees on the smooth and rolling farmlands in Buckingham County. "I take the time to observe the beauty of life that surrounds me," he said. "People go so fast that they don't take time to see, to reflect. So much passes them by."

Higgins has not worked since he was confined to a wheelchair last May but he stays busy carving. He carves whatever strikes his fancy and sometimes by special order.

His most recent handicraft is a race car which a friend of his, a boy, asked him to make. The car is the length of an average hand and is painted bright blue with red wheels.

When asked where he acquired his skill he said, "I don't know. I have always loved a knife. I have been whittling and carving wood since I was a boy. But nobody has ever taught me anything about it and nobody in my family carved."

Reminiscing about his childhood he smiled, his blue eyes twinkling, and said, "My brother used to take the things that I made to school and claim them as his own. We still laugh about that."

"It takes approximately, a month to complete a piece," he said. "I get my ideas from magazines and catalogues but I prefer to work with live models. A picture is flat and reveals no dimensions making it difficult to know how much to leave on the sides. With live models, you get more feeling of emotions."

He continued, "My favorite kind of wood is walnut. it doesn't take as long to carve on soft wood like cedar or pine but it is not as satisfactory because it splits."

Explaining the process involved in carving wooden figures, Higgins said, "I snap a mental picture of what I want to do in a block of wood. I take away the waste - a little here, a little there - until I have what I like. I etch out the details; then I sandpaper it, shelac it, and rub it with wax for a hand finish."

He has wielded his little knife seven times since May - and the results are - from walnut - a cat sitting, a pair of quail, a turkey, two models of ships, "America", and "The Eagle," two fruit bowls, and a model of Robert E. Lee's horse, Traveller, from white birch.

Sitting in his living room, glancing at his work and reflecting on it, he said, "I saw the schooners in a catalogue and frankly, I wanted to buy ready - to-assemble models but they were too expensive so I copied the picture.

Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Farmville, Virginia, January 31, 1974 -- Lucy Lewis Martin, a Longwood College junior from Appomattox, was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society of education.

Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter Martin, is a 1971 graduate of Appomattox County High School. She is a physical education major who plans to teach upon graduation from college. Lucy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Psi Kappa at Longwood.

Kappa Delta Pi is an organization in recognition of scholarship, character and service. The society proposes to recognize the ability of those students who have attained the highest intellectual achievements and have shown interest in the field of education, to encourage maintenance of high professional and scholastic standards, and to contribute to the intellectual and social life of the college.

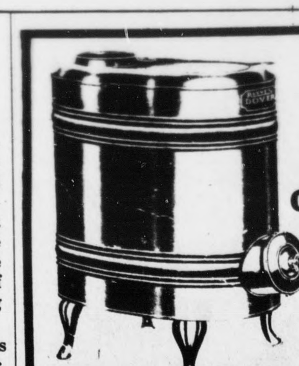
H-P Extension Homemakers Meet

The Henny-Penny Homemakers Club met on Wednesday night, January 23, 1974 with Mrs. Mary West, devotions were by the President Mrs. Edith Ferguson. After the roll call, members turned in the final proceeds from the sale of the second year planning calendars and address books. Mrs. Mary West was elected as Chaplin for the club. Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Webb made a finiancial report for the past year. We were served graciously by Mrs. West, who always seems to have an unending supply of ideas.

Mr. Goldman showed and explained slides on downtown Appomattox on Railroad Day. Mrs. Martha Pankey was elected to serve on the planning committee. We then had a Bible quiz and the prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Webb. The February meeting will be with Mrs. Hilda Jones. We plan to have an auction.

Mrs. Frances Lewis was our guest.

Your reporter,
Mrs. Martha Pankey



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